Carolina Country®

October 1978

Special Announcement

to all North Carolina Rural Electric consumer members and their families

Now . . . RE Consumer Members of all ages qualify—**you cannot be turned down** for this RE Group Hospitalization Supplement if you act during this open enrollment period. (This is the only direct-to-you Group Plan fully recommended and endorsed by your National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.)

We're concerned

Over the last few years, the cost of medical care has almost doubled according to American Hospital Association's reports. As a matter of fact, the **average** per patient cost to a community hospital is now more than $160 A DAY! Most group and individual hospitalization plans are **not** designed to cover the full hospital bill . . . even Medicare recently announced another increase in the amount of its deductible . . . the amount Medicare patients must pay out of their own pocket.

Vice President Mondale recently stated that hospital bills "are the single largest cause of personal bankruptcy in the United States."

For RE Consumer Members only

Problems like these caused your National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) to arrange its own insurance programs for rural electric cooperative employees (ELCO® Programs). First your National Rural Electric Cooperative Association set out to find a national insurance company with an impeccable reputation. Next, they arranged a supplemental hospitalization plan that would do the best job possible for all RE consumer members and their families. And finally, NRECA set up their own service center for ELCO® Programs to help assure RE consumer members prompt, courteous service and prompt claim payment. This RE Group Hospitalization Supplement, underwritten by the highly respected Continental American Life Insurance Company, is the result.

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Free Group Hospitalization Planning Ki

To get your free Group Hospitalization Plan ning Kit, just fill out the coupon on this pag and drop it in the mail. The Kit will be maile to you and will fully explain what is covere what is not covered, costs and terms of r newability. There is no obligation and no or will call on you. So please act now.

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084-3

IMPORTANT: No one can be accepted after this Enrollment Period closes. Mail coupon today to allow time to review Plan This Group Enrollment Period close Tuesday night, October 31, 1978.

Child Care Standards

Rating Balance Sheets Over Quality Of Service

The story didn't even make the front pages of North Carolina's major daily newspapers. But there it was in the version we saw—buried deep inside next to the obituaries—matter-of-factly reporting a development that could have dire consequences for thousands of pre-school children across the state for years to come.

The obscure little story stemmed from a gleeful announcement by state officials that they had succeeded in obtaining permission to relax regulations governing operation of the state's child day care centers. The State Department of Human Resources had won a waiver from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare allowing the centers to meet state standards rather than stricter federal regulations.

The switch to state standards means more of the centers will qualify to care for children of low or moderate income families who receive federal day care assistance.

"This waiver will make it easier for existing facilities to obtain certification, opening up day care benefits to more children," said a DHR spokesman.

More importantly, it will permit the centers to serve more children with fewer employees than would be the case under the federal regulations. That's another way of saying the switch may make the centers more profitable.

Editorials

The federal standards require centers to hire one adult to supervise every four children under age three; one for every five of 3 to 4 years of age; and one for every seven of 4 to 5 years of age. The state standards permit more liberal adult-to-child ratios: children under 2, one adult for every five children; for three-year-olds, one to 10; four-year-olds, one to 13; and five-year-olds, one to 15.

Only 360 of the state's 1,860 day care centers currently meet the federal standards.

Although we find it disturbing that the state actively sought this waiver of HEW rules, the response of the federal agency is like salt in an open wound.

This is the same agency that proved quite unbending on the subject of the University of North Carolina's plans for achieving racial integration; the same agency that has been singularly uncooperative with Tar Heel authorities who've sought to temper Secretary Califano's anti-smoking tactics.

To give the devil his due, HEW has at least been even-handed in its application of child care standards: it has waived them in favor of more lenient regulations in a total of 34 other states.

Apparently, HEW relishes the role of protector of the people in some arenas, but is quick to shed that cloak of responsibility in others.

The agency seems to be saying: Never mind that stricter child care standards could become an incentive for centers to improve their operations, with the result that the children served will ultimately benefit from better quality group care. What's most important is to get more of the federally-assisted children into these centers—even if that means the quality of care will decline.

It's obvious that this bit of maneuvering by state officials and HEW bureaucrats was more concerned with the balance sheets of these facilities than with the quality of care they provide.

But it is the children and their parents—many of whom must work and have no other child care alternatives—who'll suffer the consequences of the declining quality of care that will inevitably flow from this example of misdirected governmental collaboration.

Carolina Country Salutes:

• The co-winners of a recent Durham contest for unusual pet names: a pet frog that hops around the area of a high school and a dog owned by Jennifer Severns. The frog is known as Mr. P. P. Warts. The dog is named Nefer Nefera Aten Nefertiti, which is Egyptian for "good are the beauties of the sun. The happy one has arrived." It was the name of King Tut's mother-in-law. Any animals with handles like these deserve all the recognition they can get!

Carolina Country

Read Monthly In More Than 270,000 Homes
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Owen Bishop — Editor
Kemp Ward — Associate Editor
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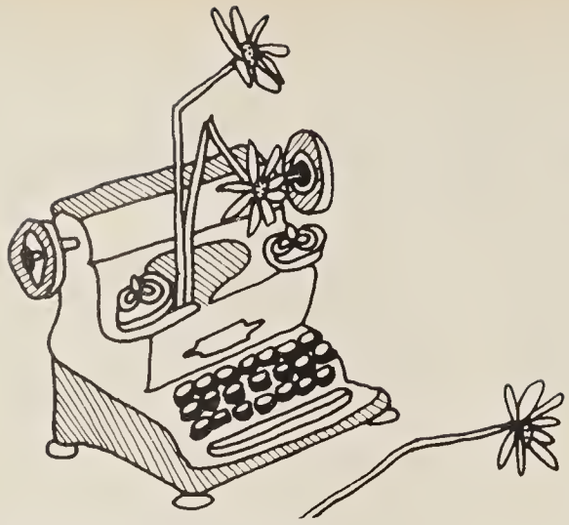
COVER—Autumn colors brighten this scene at Bee Tree Lake, a popular recreational facility at Swananoa that was once a source of water supply for residents of Asheville. The photo is by E. A. Andrews, Jr. of Montreat. It is from the *1979 Mountain Meditations Calendar* published by Andrews and Dr. John R. Crawford of Montreat Anderson College. Our thanks to them for allowing us to use color negatives of the photo. For information about how to order copies of the calendar, see ad, Page. 14.



rural electric Notebook

FANTASTIC LOSS RATIO

In addressing EMC directors at the Annual Directors' Conference in Winston-Salem, James M. Hubbard, executive vice president of the N.C. AEC, pointed out that the Rural Electrification Administration has experienced only two loan defaults in its four decades of operations. Both were the result of unexpected developments that were beyond the control of the local co-op organizers.

"In one case, there was a small system that was destroyed by a hurricane and the board saw no way to repay the loan," Hubbard said. "In the other case, the co-op's feasibility was predicated on its serving a small community. Then, a nearby investor-owned utility realized these rural folks were really going to get electric service out there and the company quickly moved in and built their own lines to serve that community. This destroyed the feasibility of the project."

The two cases account for the unpaid loans on REA's books, totaling about $44,000. "You can figure what kind of loss ratio that gives you, against total loans of about $2 billion."

"EXCITING PROGRAM"

In a recent speech to commemorate the signing of a $30 million rural electrification loan from the U.S. to Indonesia, Vice President Walter Mondale offered high praise for the rural electrification program: "One of the most exciting programs in our nation's history wa the program of rural electrificatio which brought light and energy and changed the whole style and hope of rural citizens of my country," h said in Jakarta. "I am glad to see these same programs coming to the rural citizens of this great nation

NEW JOBS CREATED

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergla reports that electric and telephone systems financed by USDA's Rural Electrification Administration help create almost 46,000 new jobs in rural America in 1977.

A community development survey conducted by REA showed that the jobs came from the nearly 1,300 commercial, industrial and communit facility projects that the REA-financed systems helped launch. The projects included hospitals, water and sewer systems, fire stations, health and recreation facilities, housing developments and other community services.

"This is a significant increase ove the 919 new projects reported last year," Bergland said. REA began making surveys of the community development activities of its borrowers in 1961. Since that time, more than 608,700 jobs have been created in rural areas through the 11,440 local projects REA borrowers have helped establish."

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(According to the American Cancer Society)

HEART ATTACK!

Heart disease is our nation's **number one killer!** Heart disease **kills more than 640,000** Americans each year! Heart disease is **found in more than 4,000,000** (four million) Americans!
(According to the American Heart Association)

STROKE!

Stroke kills **more than 190,000 Americans** each year! Stroke strikes more than 500,000 Americans each year! More than 35,000,000 (thirty-five million) Americans have **high blood pressure—a leading cause of stroke!**
(According to the American Heart Association.)

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OCTOBER ENROLLMENT

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List ages of those you want information for: Male Age, Female Age, Children Age

NCPT-10

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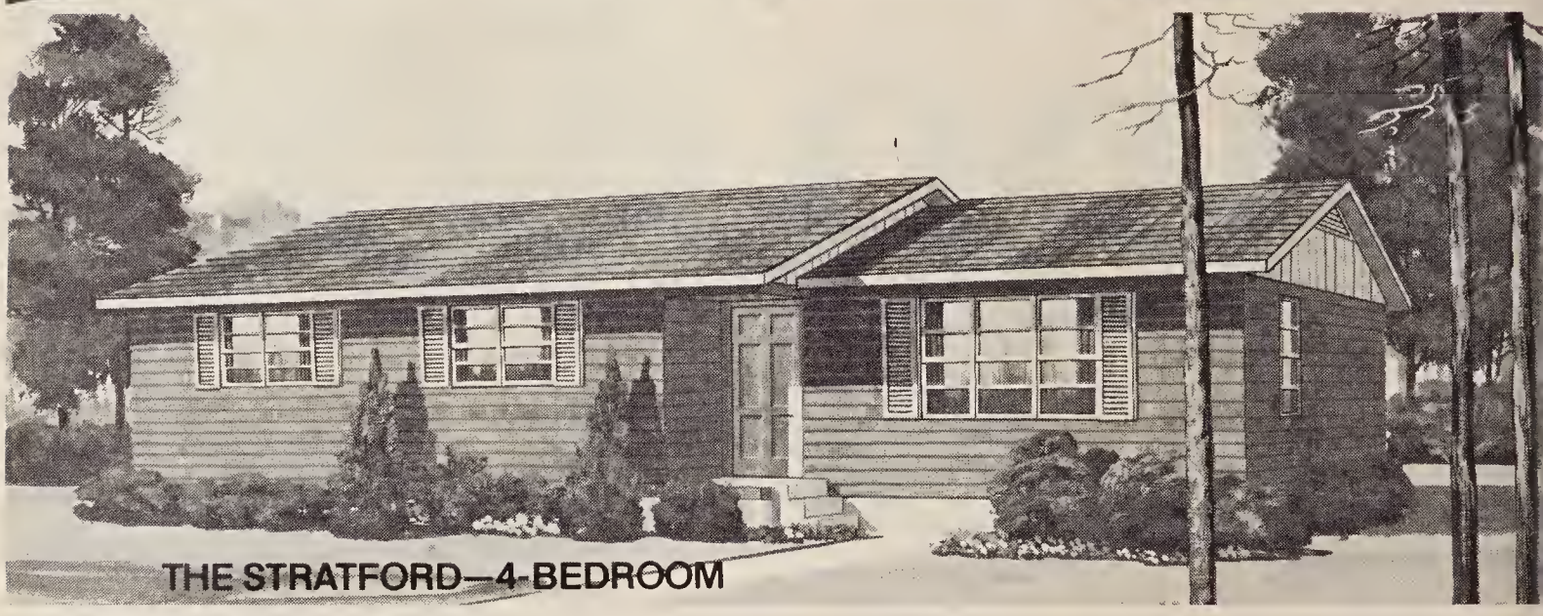

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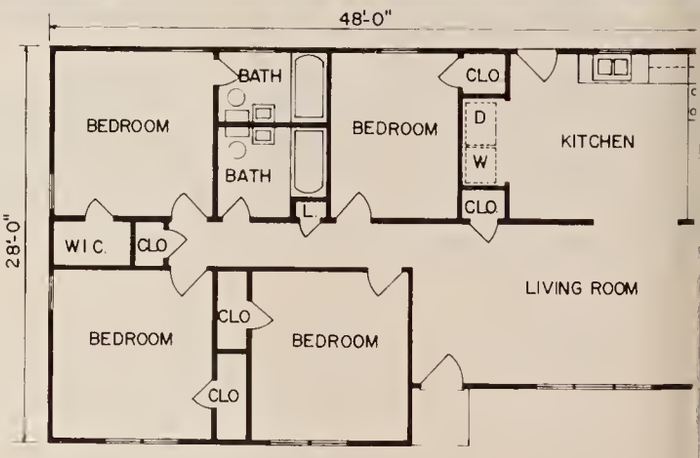

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The National Association of County Agricultural Agents has selected five members of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service for Distinguished Service Awards. They are **Douglas Young**, Randolph County agent; **Carl Hodges**, Durham County chairman; **Eugene McCall**, Haywood County chairman; **Ed Nolley**, Catawba County chairman; and **W. H. Bowers**, Montgomery County chairman.

Leonard G. Frahm of Raeford and **Burnace C. Hancock** of Chatham County have been inducted into the North Carolina Poultry Hall of Fame. The honor is given by the N.C. Poultry Federation. Frahm, who has been with Raeford Turkey Farms since 1958, was cited for the significant role he played in getting the turkey industry established in the state. Hancock, who has been in the poultry and feed business in Chatham County since 1926, was honored for his innovations in the broiler business.

Two North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service specialists have been stationed in Edenton to help intensify educational programs for farmers in the Albemarle area. They are **Dr. Henry W. Webster**, an animal science specialist; and **Dr. John R. Anderson**, a crop science specialist. Their role will be to provide technical assistance that'll backstop local extension agents.

W. Herman Anderson, director of area development at Blue Ridge EMC, Lenoir, has been named an ambassador-at-large to promote North Carolina's economic development. He was appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt. The new program taps leaders of business, industry and government to promote the state. ▫

To Oversee Establishment Of Co-op Bank

Two Tar Heels On National Commission

Two North Carolinians are among the 32 cooperative representatives appointed to the National Co-op Bank Implementation Commission that'll oversee establishment of the national co-op bank.

They are Barbara Deverick, administrative assistant at Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corp., Lenoir; and John Gauci of Wadesboro, who is director of the Rural Development Fund and its Frank Porter Graham Center in Anson County, which provides training in farming and vocational skills for disadvantaged people from across the country.

The commission was established by the Cooperative League of the U.S.A. after a bill to establish the bank was signed by President Carter in August. The bank is intended to serve as a source of loans for consumer cooperatives. It will be capitalized over a five-year period by a repayable, interest-bearing government investment of $300 million.

Mrs. Deverick was appointed vice chairperson of the commission.

David A. Williams Gets N.C. AEC Post

David A. Williams of Wake Forest, who has been actively involved in association management for several statewide organizations over the past nine years, has been appointed executive assistant with the North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives.

In the newly-created N.C. AEC position, he will serve as assistant to James M. Hubbard, executive vice president and general manager of the statewide organization of Electric Membership Corporations.

Williams will directly oversee N.C. AEC operations in the areas of communications, government and public relations, job training and safety, and personnel development. Previously, these activities were under the direct supervision of the general manager.

The Battleboro native has a degree in journalism from UNC-CH and is an Army veteran.

He served as general manager of the Carolinas Association of Mutual Insurance Agents for the past nine years. During four of those years, he was also part owner of Olson, Williams Associates, an association management firm based in Raleigh. As executive vice president of that company, he was also the chief executive of seven non-profit organizations. He recently sold his interest in the company in order to direct his attention to a single association.

A member of the American Society of Association Executives, he has completed the five-year certification program offered by that organization. He has also attended the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Institute for Organizational Management at the University of Delaware, and other association management seminars and short courses.

Williams is a member of the Raleigh Kiwanis Club and the Carolinas Society of Association Executives.

He is married to the former Jackie Redding of Rocky Mount and they have two children, ages 9 and 2. ▫

Four-County EMC Awarded REA Loan

Four County Electric Membership Corp., Burgaw, has been awarded a $1,350,000 loan from the Rural Electrification Administration to help finance an expansion project.

The loan will cover 70 percent of the project, which will include erecting 49 miles of distribution lines to serve about 880 additional consumers, as well as other system improvements.

A supplemental loan from the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation will finance the remaining 30 percent of the expansion.

Four County EMC serves about 17,000 consumer-members in Duplin, Sampson, Bladen and Pender counties.

Election 78 a good look . . .

Voters across the state will go to the polls Nov. 7 to put 12 North Carolina men in Congress—one in the Senate and 11 in the House of Representatives. No women are running for any of the seats.

All 12 incumbents are seeking re-election, and only two are assured of winning—Rep. Ike Andrews of District 4 and Rep. James Broyhill of District 10. They are unopposed. The rest face varying degrees of competition for their spots.

Since most opposing candidates have differing viewpoints on many issues of concern to state residents, it is important that voters — especially EMC member-consumers — have a firm understanding of how each candidate feels on important issues and how each can b expected to vote on important legislation, includin legislation affecting cooperatives. To help get an idea how the candidates feel about cooperatives, *Carolin Country* magazine asked each one three importa questions, hoping that the answers would give some insig to our readers. Several candidates, including Broyhill, d not participate. None offered an explanation.

The questions were:

(1) What is your attitude toward claims by experts that the country faces an energy crisis? Also, how do you feel toward alternatives to foreign oil imports, including coal, nuclear power and hydroelectric power? Would you vote to continue development of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor project?

(2) The recent coal strike showed us all that a situation could develop where power generation might be cut, possibly preventing the production of goods vital to us as a nation. Do you have a solution?

(3) The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has been slow to act on rate cases affecting electric co-ops. As a result, many North Carolina EMCs have been forced to pay one increase after another while each of these "pancaked" rates is pending before the agency, often for months. How would you remedy this situation?

The answers by the candidates, brief backgrou sketches and photos follow over the next few pages. Al the incumbents were graded on their demonstrat support of cooperatives. Only Reps. Richardson Prey Charles Whitley and Ike Andrews rated high marks. Re Broyhill and James Martin and Sen. Jesse Helms rated lo marks.

SENATE

U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, 57, republican of Raleigh, is known as a staunch conservative. Former journalist and winner of several awards. Former Raleigh City Councilman. Former assistant to two former U.S. Senators. Former executive director of the N.C. Bankers Association. Married, three children. Has opposed legislation favorable to cooperatives most of the time.

1. The fact is, we do not have a shortage of energy. The **proven** reserves of oil, natural gas, and coal are sufficient to satisfy our needs for decades to come; and the yet undiscovered reserves are even larger. Now, we **do** have a shortage of **inexpensive** energy, and I believe we ought to turn the free enterprise system loose to increase production and develop dependable new sources for future generations — including nuclear, geothermal, and solar energy. Indeed, I do favor the continuation of the Clinch River Project.
2. The coal strike was a startling example of the awesome power of the labor union bosses and their disregard for the welfare of our citizens. Every American paid for that coal strike, and paid dearly. This emphasizes the need to limit the power of unions to cut off vital national services.
3. The Federal Power Commission has been totally irresponsible in its approach to rate increases. I believe that rate increases should be considered individually and without inordinate delay, each on its own merits. To correct the problem, I co-sponsored legislation last year to prohibit "pancaking" of the rate increases, but it has been stalled in Congress along with the rest of the energy bill. I intend to bring the amendment up again at the appropriate time next year.

John Ingram, 49, democrat of Cary, was surprise winner in the democratic primary. Present state Insurance Commissioner. Former state Representative. Member of Executive Committee of National Association of Insurance Commissioners and also member of many other state and national insurance boards and committees. University of North Carolina law graduate. Married, four children.

1. Yes, we are in an energy crisis situation. We can look to coal gasification and other uses for coal. I would first look to coal-fired plants because they are substantially less costly to build than nuclear plants. Another factor is that although coal costs are higher now, coal plants are more efficient. They are more reliable because they do not need to be closed down to be refueled or for safety checks. Therefore, they are cheaper in the long run. I would help develop hydroelectric generation where it is economically and environomentally feasible. I support President Carter's decision not to fund the Clinch River Breeder Reactor project because of the danger of sabotage and proliferation of plutonium around the world.
2. As far as the recent coal strike is concerned, the President has ultimate control in those situations. I would urge him to lend the power of the Administration for settlement of a strike if it would impair the vital functions of our nation.
3. I would suggest that the FERC be expanded and divided into groups of three to review rate hikes. If there is a split decision, the case would go to the full commission. This may enable more efficient processing of cases and eliminate "pancaking" of rates.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

DISTRICT 1: *Beaufort, Bertie, Camden Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, and Washington.*

Rep. Walter B. Jones, 65, democrat of Farmville, has been in public life for more than three decades. Former mayor of Farmville and also served on city council. A NCSU graduate. Former Member of State House. Elected to state Senate in 1965, then to Congress a year later. Served on boards of trustees of University of North Carolina and Campbell College. Member of House Agriculture Committee and Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. Married, two children. Has supported legislation favorable to cooperatives about half the time.

1. While energy experts differ as to whether the U.S. will face an energy supply crisis in the next few years, there is widespread agreement that oil and gas cannot be expected to play the dominant role in meeting world needs. It is imperative to pursue development of a wide variety of energy sources. Federal policies should encourage advanced research and development in the areas of coal, nuclear and solar power. I have consistently voted for full development of the Clinch River facility.
2. I know of no easy answers that would eliminate the possibility of interruptions in our coal supply because of labor disputes. I do think that it is unfair for miners, or workers in any occupation, who choose to strike to be eligible to receive food stamps.
3. The specific problem of "pancaking" by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is addressed in the Energy Bill presently before the Congress. Hopefully, the House version which specifically prohibits this practice will prevail.

James M. Newcomb, republican of Williamston, did not participate.

Continued on Page 10

Continued from Page 9

DISTRICT 2: *Caswell, Edgecombe, Franklin, Granville, Halifax, Nash, Northhampton, Orange, Person, Vance, Warren, and Wilson.*

Rep. L. H. Fountain, 65, democrat of Farmville, has been winning elections for the last 30 years. Former state Senator. Elected to Congress in 1952 and has won re-election ever since. Member of the House Governmental Operations Committee. University of North Carolina law graduate. Presbyterian Elder with perfect Sunday School attendance record since age three. Married, one child. Has supported legislation favoring cooperatives more than half the time.

1. The experts are right; we do face an energy crisis, and must do all we can to develop adequate resources to meet our future needs. We must make use of every alternative to foreign oil imports we have, especially coal and nuclear power. I have voted and will continue voting for development of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor.
2. Labor-Management relations are essentially a private, contractural matter. However, when a strike, such as a coal strike, causes the wheels of commerce to slow down and begin to stop — throwing millions out of work — then appropriate federal legislation is clearly indicated. I have supported such legislation in the past and will do so in the future.
3. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission should have both the staff resources and the will to act on cases within a reasonable period of time, the first being a legislative decision (funding) and the second being essentially an executive branch decision. I support adequate funding and shall continue doing all I can to urge the Administration to move on rate-making as expeditiously as possible.

Barry L. Gardner, 32, republican of Nash County is a leader in republican politics. Member of the party's state executive committee, second district republican executive committee and secretary of Nash County Republican Party. Assistant engineer for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company at Tarboro. Ordained as a minister in the Free Will Baptist Church in 1974. Married, three children.

1. There are experts who contend that the only energy crisis that we face is brought about purposefully. As it is with much of Washington today it depends on whom you want to believe. I feel strongly that every effort must be made to explore alternative energy sources. I would vote to continue the Clinch River Project as a partial solution to the growing problem of energy.
2. First, I believe that organized labor has too much power in many areas today. Thus we face the threat of a crippling strike in many areas of our economy. Secondly, the answer lies in expanded research, use and development of other sources of energy rather than to restrict production through needless regulations in many cases. Rather than convert back to coal let's use nuclear, geothermal, solar energy etc.
3. Any increase that comes to the EMCs from their suppliers or because of increased costs of materials and labor should be allowed to pass on to the consumer immediately. However, poor planning or poor management must not be subsidized at the consumer's expense.

DISTRICT 3: *Bladen, Duplin, Harnett, Johnston, Lee, Onslow, Pender, Sampson, and Wayne.*

Rep. Charles Whitley, 51, democrat of Mount Olive, is finishing his first term. Former Mount Olive town attorney. Former administrative assistant to 3rd district office in Washington. Member of Campbell College Board of Trustees. Wake Forest University law graduate, and recieved masters degree from George Washington University. Married, three children. Has compiled a good voting record on legislation favoring cooperatives.

1. I certainly agree with the experts, including President Carter, who say our country faces an energy crisis. As to alternatives to foreign oil imports including coal, nuclear and hydroelectric power, I am firmly committed to the proposition that we should convert and divert as much of our energy use as is feasible over to alternative forms. I have been a consistent supporter of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor project and other research designed to expand the use of nuclear energy for the generation of electric power.
2. I would be in favor of amending the National Labor Relations Act to prohibit strikes which could have an adverse effect on the entire national economy. I would support legislation such as the emergency legislation Congress has passed numerous times to prevent railroad strikes. Such legislation could and should provide for compulsory arbitration in cases where parties cannot negotiate a contract settlement.
3. I have supported and will continue to support the reorganization of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and its rules to avoid "pancaked" rates which affect adversely co-ops and their customers.

Willard J. Blanchard, 59, republican, of Salemburg is making his second try for the Congressional seat. He was defeated by Whitley two years ago. Former state Senator. Former president of a small college at Salemburg. Wake Forrest math graduate with a masters degree in education administration from the University of North Carolina. Married, four children.

1. From all indications we do have an energy crisis, and I favor alternatives to foreign oil including coal, nuclear power and hydroelectric power. Yes, I would support the Clinch River Breeder Reactor.
2. No—(I have no solution to potentially crippling strikes).
3. (To remedy pancaking) it would be necessary to understand the "roadblock" and then take action to make cases move more quickly. *Continued on Page 13*

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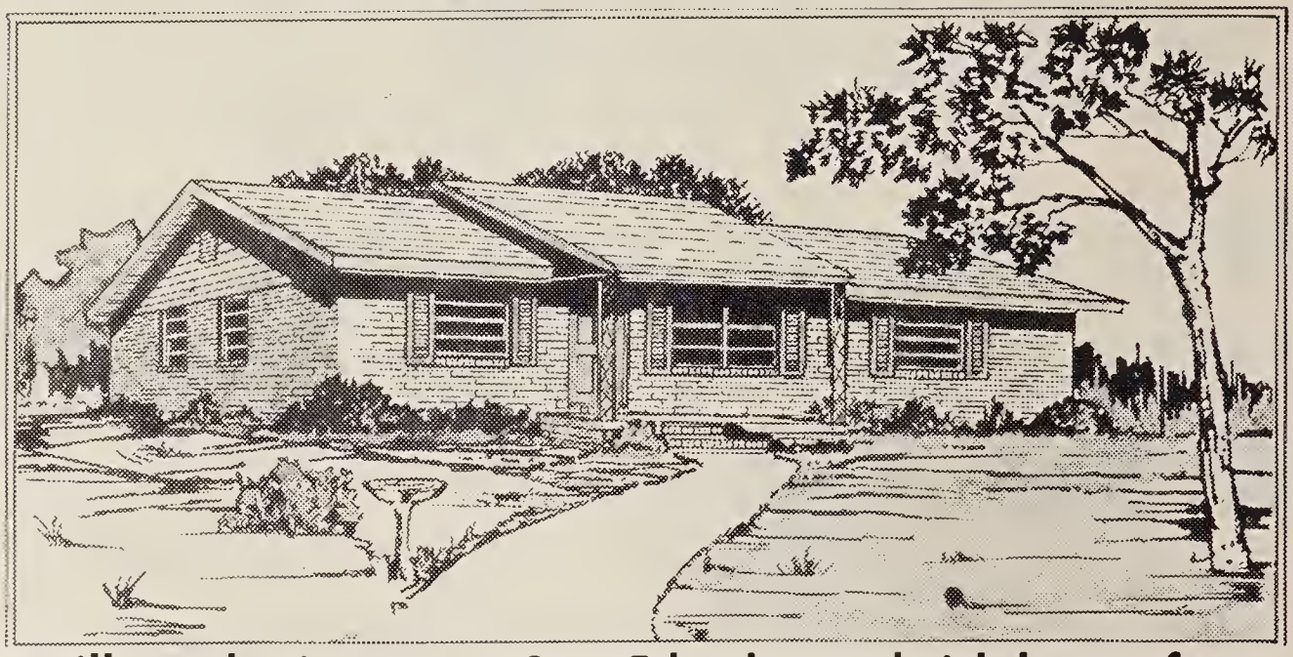

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Continued from Page 10

DISTRICT 4: *Chatham, Durham, Randolph, and Wake.*

Rep. Ike Andrews, 52, democrat of Siler City, has had a long career in public office and as an attorney. Assured of winning fourth straight term in Congress. Former majority leader and speaker pro-tem of state House. Graduated in law from the University of North Carolina. Married, two children. Has been a supporter of legislation favorable to cooperatives.

1. The United States has considerable energy-related problems, and I am especially concerned about rising imports of crude oil from foreign countries. My record in Congress reflects steadfast support for the development of the listed alternatives to foreign oil imports. I believe that I have voted in support of the Clinch River project at every opportunity.
2. Just as we must reduce our dependence on foreign oil imports, so must we reduce our dependence on any single source of energy, and that especially includes coal. Solar, fusion, fission, wind, hydroelectric and other sources seem to be cleaner than coal and possibly not as expensive.
3. A question similar to this one was asked by *Carolina Country* two years ago, and I understand that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has made some progress, but not nearly enough, since that time in terms of acting on rate cases in a timely fashion. This is one of those energy-related issues which, unfortunately, have been tied up in various House and Senate committees and not acted upon by those committees.

No opposition.

DISTRICT 5: *Alleghany, Ashe, Davidson, Forsyth, Stokes, Surry, and Wilkes.*

Rep. Stephen L. Neal, 44, democrat of Winston-Salem, is finishing his second term. Former newspaper publisher. University of Hawaii graduate. Member of House Committees on Banking and Science and Technology. Married, two children. Has supported legislation favoring cooperatives about half the time.

1. Despite the present glut of oil on world markets, if we don't become more energy self-sufficient, indications are that we will face serious energy problems, possibly by the mid-1980s. I think we must promote conservation, converting industry to coal, the building of light water nuclear power plants, better use of hydro, and research and development of solar and other alternatives. I have supported the breeder research going on at Hanford, Wash., and oppose the Clinch River project because of cost benefit problems and nuclear proliferation.
2. If a coal strike should threaten our national security or economy, the President should use every practical means to alleviate the situation, including invoking Taft-Hartley or using federal troops to mine and deliver coal. To prevent such a situation, we need to move ahead with production of energy from all sources, making us less dependent on one or two.
3. The government's current method of approving utility rate hikes has created an intolerable situation. One solution that I supported was contained in the House-passed version of the National Energy Act, under which utilities no longer would be allowed to levy general rate hikes prior to approval by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC). Unfortunately, House-Senate conferees could not reach an agreement and decided to postpone action until completion of a nine-month study.

Hamilton C. Horton, republican of Winston-Salem, did not participate.

DISTRICT 6: *Alamance, Guilford, and Rockingham.*

Rep. Richardson Preyer, 59, democrat of Greensboro, has been in Congress for the last 10 years. Princeton graduate with Harvard law degree. Former Greensboro city judge, Superior Court judge, and U.S. Middle District Court judge. Resigned judgeship to seek governor's seat but lost in primary. Member of House Government Operations Committee. Chairman of House Select Committee on Ethics. Chairman Kennedy Subcommittee of House Assassinations Committee. Married, five children. Has solidly supported legislation favorable to cooperatives.

1. This country's fossil fuel supply, and indeed that of the world, is fast being depleted and I feel strongly that we should make every effort to substantially reduce our dependence on foreign oil. This means we are going to need to turn to more plentiful energy sources such as coal and hydroelectric power. Solar energy is a great source for the distant future. That leads up to what I believe has to be increased reliance on nuclear power for our energy needs. The continuation of the Clinch River Project is a vital component of our nuclear energy capability.
2. The solution to the impact of a protracted coal strike is not easy but I think every effort should be made to achieve a settlement through negotiation. Beyond that, I think the President and the Congress would have to take whatever action is necessary to get the mines operating. It is a complicated issue that will find solutions through the exercise of reasonable judgment on all the parties involved.
3. The practice of "pancaking" is most inequitable and I support proposals to require that each increased rate request be adjudicated before any additional rate is allowed.

George H. Bemus, republican of Greensboro, did not participate.

Continued on Page 14

Continued from Page 13

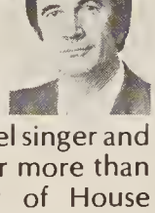
DISTRICT 7: *Brunswick, Columbus, Cumberland, Hoke, New Hanover, and Robeson.*

Charles Rose, 38, democrat of Fayetteville is co-founder of the Congressional Clearinghouse on Woman's Rights. University of North Carolina law graduate. Elected to Congress in 1972 and re-elected ever since. Member of House Agriculture Committee, House Administration Committee and Select Permanent Committee on Intelligence. Member of the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee. Married, two children. Has supported legislation favoring cooperatives about half the time.

1. There is no question in my mind that this country faces an energy crisis. Whether the crisis is caused by shortages of natural gas and other fossil fuels or whether the crisis is one of managing our natural resources is still unclear. We must reduce our foreign oil imports by developing domestic coal reserves and by the all-out development of our nuclear capabilities. I have supported in the past and will continue to support development of breeder reactor technology which may hold the hope for dependable, cheap electricity for the future.
2. The only proven solution to a coal strike such as the one we experienced last year is for utilities to maintain adequate reserves. Power companies should give rural electric co-ops priority use over existing reserves without the utility having to pass spot market purchases on to the REA customer. Clearly, the development of all our energy resources is the best way to reduce dependency on any one segment of the energy supply.
3. It is unfair for utilities to be allowed to pass on rate increases to electric member cooperatives until they have proven that the rate increase they seek is justified. It is obvious that "pancaking" is inflationary as well as inequitable.

Raymond C. Schurmp, republican of Fayetteville, did not participate.

DISTRICT 8: *Anson, Cabarrus, Davie, Montgomery, Moore, Richmond, Rowan, Scotland, Stanly, Union, and Yadkin.*

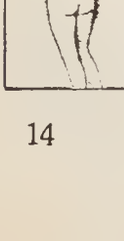


Rep. W. G. Hefner, 48, democrat of Concord, has been active in veteran affairs during his four years in Congress. President of WRKB radio station in Kannapolis. Gospel singer and television personality for more than two decades. Member of House Veterans Affairs Committee and Public Works Committee. Married, two children. Has supported legislation favoring cooperatives about half the time.

1. Despite all the talk lately about the energy crisis "vanishing", I still believe it is a very real problem. The real crisis is for the future when world supplies of petroleum will run down. As alternatives to foreign oil, I support the full development of American coal supplies, hydroelectric power, and nuclear power. I voted this year to continue development of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor project, although I still have concerns about its economic feasibility and its possible effect on nuclear proliferation. Whether we ultimately build this commercial-scale demonstration project or not, we should certainly continue our scientific research into the breeder reactor technology.
2. We should develop plans ahead of time to deal with the situation. In particular, we should be prepared to continue essential power production even if it means curtailing operations in other coal-using industries. And, although it did not come this far last time, there are remedies under our existing laws to order striking miners back to work and to seize the mines temporarily to guarantee production of coal.
3. "Pancaking" of rate increases has been a real problem for the customers of many rural co-ops and municipally-owned electric utilities. Last year, I voted for a provision in the National Energy Act which prohibits this practice as it applies to wholesale power customers.

Roger L. Austin, 29, a republican of Marshville, has been active in republican politics for more than a decade. Former chairman of the Union County Republican Party Executive Committee. Member of state and eighth congressional district republican committees. Member of the group, "Young Americans for Freedom." Member of North Carolina Conservative Union. Married, two children.

1. Coal, nuclear and hydro power all are proven energy producers and they will be the backbone of energy production in the future. Since foreign countries are already a decade ahead of the United States in the development of breeder reactors, it is imperative that our own breeder program be continued and revitalized.
2. There are two important steps that the United States can take to insure that electricity supplies not be endangered by such actions as a coal strike, as occurred last winter. First, a good mix of hydro, nuclear and coal power plants will supply sufficient energy under any number of circumstances. Nuclear plants, with their ability to operate an entire year on a single fuel loading, are especially important. An important second step is to insure that sufficient reserves are available.
3. As a Congressman, I would use whatever power I have to speed up action by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. I think it is totally unfair for increases to be "pancaked" one on top of the other without benefit of a hearing. At this point I will assure you that I will do what I can to alleviate this problem.



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DISTRICT 9: *Iredell, Lincoln, and Mecklenburg.*

Election 78

Section Edited by Associate Editor Kemp Ward

Rep. James G. Martin, 43, republican of Davidson, has been active in politics for more than a decade. Former chairman of Mecklenburg Board of County Commissioners. Former associate professor of chemistry at Davidson College. Ph. D. in chemistry from Princeton. Elected to Congress in 1972 and re-elected ever since. Member of House Ways and Means Committee, and Select Committee on Energy. Chairman of the Republican Task Force on Health. Married, three children. Has opposed legislation favoring cooperatives more than half the time.

1. Importing 9 million barrels of oil a day **is** an energy crisis. We must increase production of coal (3-fold by 2000 A.D.) and oil and gas (to keep up domestic supplies) and nuclear — including the breeder reactor — all of which I **am consistently voting for.** (Hydroelectric has little potential for expansion. Doubling it (hardly possible) would save only one million barrels of oil per day.
2. For the future (10-30 years down the road) we must shift more and more electricity generation to nuclear, using the energy efficient breeder cycle as much, as soon, as possible. Meanwhile, we need a quicker, tougher response to outlaw and break-up wildcat strikes.
3. I don't know enough about the problem (of pancaking to take a stand.)

Charles Maxwell, democrat of Huntersville, did not participate.

DISTRICT 10: *Alexander, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Cleveland, Gaston, and Watauga.*
Rep. James Broyhill, republican of Lenoir, did not participate. No opposition.

DISTRICT 11: *Avery, Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, McDowell, Macon, Madison, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, Swain, Transylvania, and Yancey.*

Rep. Lamar Gudger, 59, democrat of Asheville, had a long career in state government before coming to Congress two years ago. Former state Senator. Member of the state Democratic Party Council. Former secretary of the state Democratic Executive Committee. University of North Carolina law graduate. Member of the House Interior Committee and Judiciary Committee. Married, four children. Has supported legislation favorable to cooperatives about half the time.

1. I consider energy conservation necessary, and a sound national energy policy must be developed by Congress this year. I am supporting federal appropriations to develop alternates to foreign oil imports. I have voted this year and will vote hereafter to develop the CRBR project.
2. I feel we need to study compulsive arbitration in areas where a national strike can produce economic chaos, as in the case where the coal miners walked out.
3. I would support legislation to forego increases until approved by the FERC.

Raymond C. Schurmp, republican of Fayetteville, did not participate.

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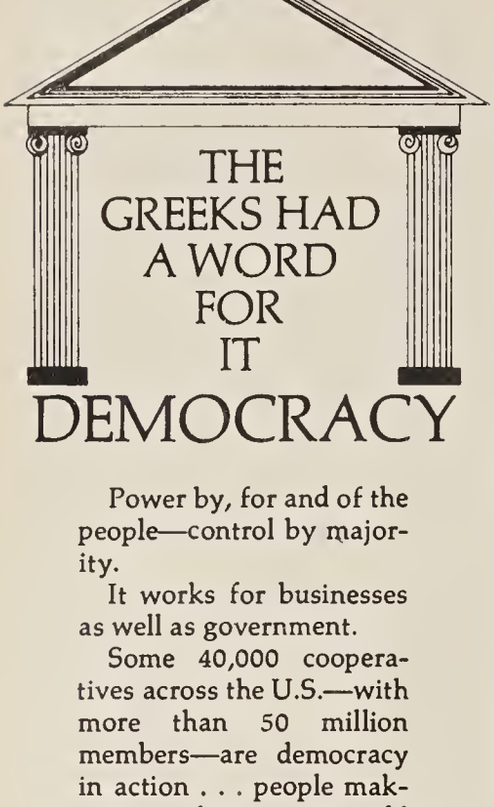

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Little cooperatives and big cooperatives, in cities, small towns, rural communities and places in between, all prove daily that democracy is more than a beautiful Greek word; it's a system that WORKS.

COOPERATIVE MONTH:
OCTOBER 1978

COOPERATIVES
democracy in action

THE HANDICAPPED MAILBAG

By Bette Elliott
Bill Kiser News Service

Dear Bette: "I have a figure problem — a small one, I guess, but it's a big one to me! I have just partial use of my right arm and hand, and one shoulder that's higher than the other. I won't go into details — it was an unhappy accident that caused all this. But I've tried and tried, and can't do the simplest things, like tie my shoes or put on a girdle. I feel so clumsy and out of sorts. Are one-handed people out there learning how to cope?"

* * *

They certainly must be! A well-known journalist, Mrs. Veronica Washam, has written a fascinating book on the subject. Lavishly illustrated with "how-to's," her book is called "The One-Hander's Guidebook," (John Day, New York, 1973), and if your local library doesn't have a copy, you might write to the publisher, John Day, 666 5th Ave., New York, NY, 10019, and ask about its availability, prices, etc.

Mrs. Washam, a one-hander herself who had polio as a child, writes the book for all persons who have lost full or partial use of an arm or hand through accident, injury, amputation, birth defect or illness such as arthritis or polio. She tells, and shows, how to negotiate a newspaper, strike a match, put on your girdle, tie your shoes, knot a tie, fasten costume jewelry, put on a beret or a kerchief — all those little tasks two-handers take for granted.

She has chapters on cooking and on fashion — a big plus is her special comment on dealing with any handicap with finesse. "Quit feeling sorry for yourself and get on with it!" is her motto.

As for your shoulder deformity, this is easily disguised with set-in sleeves and shoulder padding that will smooth over the irregular shoulder and give a more balanced look. Mrs. Washam suggests that you avoid short-sleeved blouses and dresses as they set off the arm and shoulder contours. Long, or three-quartered sleeves can be comfortable in hot weather if they are slightly loose and if you stick to cool, loosely woven fabrics — stay away from polyesters...they don't "breathe."

"The One Hander's Guidebook" is excellent reading.

HANDI-TIP

It's a good idea, if you're housebound, to take up a hobby. I can't think of a nicer morale-booster than sewing pretty things for your home. They don't have to be elaborate — hemmed dish towels, pot holders, or drawstring bags for your school children to carry their books in. If you sew, here's a good tip from Mrs. Doris Leslie of Southern Pines: She uses colorful egg cartons (removing the labels) to store small spools of thread so they won't tangle and can be kept clean. If you sew a great deal, you might want to store the spools in different cartons of a different color, labeling each appropriately.

Questions for "Handicapped Mailbag" should be addressed to Mrs. Elliott at Bill Kiser News Service, Inc., 5 W. Hargett St., Raleigh, NC 27611. □

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Country Kitchen

NUT PUMPKIN CUSTARD

The frost is on the punkin, and here's a way to put that old Halloween pumpkin to use in a new and delicious recipe from Mrs. Collier. NUT PUMPKIN CUSTARD is a nutty spicy way to prepare pumpkin without heavy crusts, icings and a lot of "muss and fuss."

Served hot or cold, this custard is a perfect way to end a fall meal.

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: COUNTRY KITCHEN, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC 27611. We pay $5 for published recipes.

COUNTRY KITCHEN RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. Kitty Collier of Godwin

NUT PUMPKIN CUSTARD

2 c. strained cooked pumpkin	1/2 c. chopped pecans
1/3 c. brown sugar	1/2 t. cinnamon
1/4 c. molasses	1/4 t. nutmeg
3 eggs	1/4 t. ground cloves
1½ c. hot milk	1/4 t. ginger
	3/4 t. salt

Separate eggs, using whites for meringue. Beat egg yolks; add molasses, sugar, salt and spices. Add pumpkin, pecans and milk. Pour into a shallow baking dish so mixture will be two inches thick. Bake in slow oven (300-350 degrees) until firm — about 30 minutes. Cover with meringue made of three egg whites, six T. sugar, and continue beating until egg whites are stiff. Pour meringue on custard; place in 275 degree oven until peaks are brown.

11th Annual Christmas Show Slated

Final preparations are now being made for the 11th annual Southern Christmas Show scheduled to run Nov. 4-12 at the Merchandise Mart in Charlotte.

A prelude to the holiday season, the show will have many of its usual familiar faces and features as well as fresh ideas to explore and new people to meet.

There will be holiday goodies to sample — like Moravian sugar cookies; crafts people to watch; decorations to behold. More than 200 exhibitors will be on hand to help you find just the right gift for even the hardest-to-please folks on your Christmas list.

Olde Towne will again feature the old Post Office, with a telegraph office added this year; the Village Church, filled with paintings, statutes and replicas depicting the faces of Christ. A new attraction will be Grandma's Attic, packed with authentic collectibles.

Olde Towne will also have an antique fire engine purchased by the City of Charlotte in 1895; a winter snow scene provided by the Charlotte Nature Museum featuring winter birds; a Christmas room decorated in the holiday spirit; and a miniature revolving carrousel made from pewter, complete with animals and children.

Southern Christmas Show
November 4-12
Merchandise Mart
Charlotte

For the first time, the Charlotte Mecklenburg schools will participate, displaying a modern school room and an early 1900s version.

Decorating and Craft Ideas magazine will hold a craft clinic, with eight demonstrations daily. Slide show presentations and hand out instructions will show how to make wooden puzzle wreaths, fancy stockings, soft sculptured Santas, game boards from marquetry paper and ornaments from stenciled cookies.

The Holiday Kitchen Magic Theater will again show how to make special holiday treats. There will be a tree decorating contest on Christmas Tree Lane, and the North Carolina Home Extension Service Clubs will be displaying the best Christmas wall hangings in the state.

The nine-day event will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is $2.50 for adults and $2 for senior adults and students aged 10 to 18. Children under 10 get in free with an adult.

When ordered in groups of 30 or more for group tours, the ticket prices are reduced by 50 cents in either category. For additional information about ordering tickets for groups, write or call Southern Shows, 1945 Randolph Road, Charlotte, NC 28207. Phone (704) 376-6594. □

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Free Blueprints Offered For Solar Greenhouse Plan

State energy experts have come up with a way for virtually every homeowner to cut those high winter heating bills and get a bunch of fresh flowers in the bargain: Add a solar greenhouse to the south side of your home.

Officials in the Energy Division of the North Carolina Department of Commerce say the greenhouses are attractive, easy and inexpensive to build and produce a lot of heat for free.

Detailed blueprints for a solar greenhouse capable of heating a large portion of an average home are available from the Energy Division. Each construction step is outlined step-by-step, including detailed cost estimates.

Materials to build a 6-foot by 14-foot greenhouse would cost about $360, the division estimates. A smaller version would cost less.

Constructed adjacent to the south wall of an existing residence, the greenhouse is capable of heating two rooms with heat transferred into the home through a window, door or floor and ceiling registers.

The sun's heat is captured throughout the day and transferred through the home. Heat is also collected and stored in 50-gallon water barrels painted black for maximum heat absorption. This stored heat is given off during the night when the temperature drops.

A free copy of the plans can be obtained by writing to the Energy Division at Box 25249, Raleigh, NC 27611 or by calling toll free 1-800-662-7131. □

WHITTLIN'S

• A booklet of instructions on various toys that can be made using odds and ends from around the house is now being offered by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. The booklet includes illustrated instructions for easy-to-make toys that provide a child with opportunities for various kinds of play. It was prepared by Dr. Cynthia Bishop, who was an extension human development specialist when the book was developed. Copies of the $1.25 publication may be ordered by writing to: Publications, 318 Ricks Hall, N.C. State University, Raleigh, NC 27650.

• The North Carolina Chrysanthemum Society will hold its first statewide show Oct. 21-22 at Flat Rock Junior High School in Flat Rock. It will be open Oct. 21 from 2:30 to 8 p.m. and on Oct. 22 from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. For information about entering the show, write or call the society's president, Mrs. Clement Winter, 2202 Stoneyview Drive, Hendersonville, NC 28739; Phone: (704) 629-6518.

• The Food and Drug Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Federal Trade Commission are soliciting consumers' opinions regarding what they want to see on the labels of food they buy. Written comments on the subject may be sent to Hearing Clerk, HFC-18, Food and Drug Administration, Room 4-62, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20857. They must be received by Nov. 10 to be considered. □

Southern Christmas Show®

Everywhere Christmas

The Southern Christmas Show wraps all the good things of a delightful season into one big package -- A quaint Olde Towne with bustling shops; decorated trees, mantels, windows and doors; Holiday crafts and cooking clinics; working craftspeople; plus ideas and gifts galore! Come and enjoy yourself.

NOVEMBER 4 thru 12, 1978
CHARLOTTE MERCHANDISE MART
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA
Show Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays; Noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Mail to: SOUTHERN CHRISTMAS SHOW, 1945 Randolph Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28207

Please send:
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☐ Group ☐ Individual information.

My check is enclosed for $_____, payable to the Southern Christmas Show.

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This is a catalog of almost 400 varieties and assortments of fruit trees, shade trees and plants. It's also a planting and growing guide. Free from Stark Bro's.

Grow full-size, full-flavored fruit on trees that grow only 8- to 10-feet high. Stark Bro's special dwarfing procedure affects only tree size. Fruit is often bigger than regular trees. Trees yield usually within just two years after planting.

"I'm enclosing pictures of a dwarf Starking Delicious Peach Tree we purchased in March of last year which bore 75 beautiful peaches this July. With the past success we have had with your trees we are proud to say that they are Stark Bro's Trees'."

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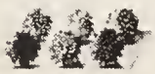
Award-winning roses. 23 different varieties of hybrid tea, floribunda and climbing roses. Many patented varieties like those from the famous gardens of Delbard-Chabert. And many other exclusives available only from Stark Bro's.

Special section on heavy-yielding, early-ripening fruit trees with high resistance plantings. Ideal varieties for organic gardeners.

Have 12 weeks of fresh fruit in a 10-ft. x 20-ft. area of your backyard. Grow full-size apples, peaches, pears, nectarines in a "postage stamp" orchard of dwarf-size trees.



Satisfied Customer Writes:

" the Starkspur Golden Delicious and Starkrimson Delicious were loaded this year--some apples weighed more than ¾-lb I'm extremely happy that I selected Stark Trees. "

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The description with each variety in the catalog tells you what to expect from what you grow. And each description tells you in which zones the variety grows best. We've included an easy-to-follow Zone Map.

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Walnuts, hickory nuts, butternuts, chestnuts, pecans, on your own trees. Make delicious pies or dessert toppings.

Pick fresh berries in your yard. Stark Bro's robust berry plants make growing easy and fun. Catalog features healthy, heavy-bearing, certified strawberry plants, delicious raspberries, blueberries, and blackberries.

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Recipe Collection Makes An Ideal Christmas Gift!

Carolina Country Cooking came off the presses almost a year ago to strike a responsive chord with good cooks across North Carolina. Many who ordered copies as Christmas gifts turned right around and wrote us for copies of their own! One lady ordered a second copy after a friend insisted on buying her first! Another called it "a beautiful piece of work."

But, it was the comment of one man who received the book as a gift that might have summed up the most common reaction to *Carolina Country Cooking:* "It's just set my mouth to watering!"

The 150-page cookbook, with 10 thumb-indexed sections, includes recipes submitted by readers of *Carolina Country.* It's bound in a sturdy, plastic notebook binder featuring a full color cover reproduction of "Ella's Cupboard," an original painting by Lexington artist Bob Timberlake.

Order Your Gift Copies Today!

Please send me _____ copies of *Carolina Country Cooking* at $5.95 each (handling and tax included). Enclosed is my check or money order for $ _____. Make all checks or money order payable to *Carolina Country Cooking* and send, **with this order form**, to CAROLINA COUNTRY COOKING, P.O. BOX 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

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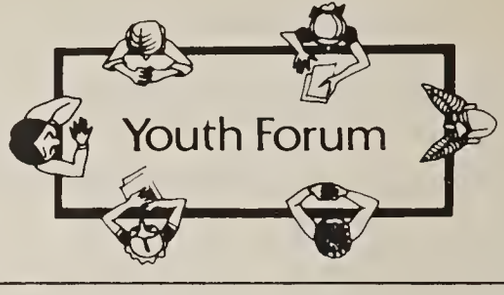
DO YOU THINK THE UNITED STATES SHOULD SELL WEAPONS TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES?



No! In my opinion the United States should not sell weapons to foreign countries. It is ridiculous to sell them when we need them to assure our safety. I think the United States should keep its technology to itself.

Jimmy Brooks
West Jefferson

Jimmy is a sophomore at Beaver Creek High School and enjoys chess, tennis, reading, writing and playing the clarinet and guitar. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Brooks are served by Blue Ridge EMC.

No! The United States is supposed to have a reputation of trying to restore peace throughout the world. Selling weapons to foreign countries only condones warfare. Therefore, our motive of peace would be destroyed.

Carolyn Hill
Denton

Fifteen years old, Carolyn enjoys reading, writing poetry, miniature golf and raising animals. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, are served by Davidson EMC.

Yes. I think that the U.S. should export arms overseas but we should be very selective in the process. The best path to take would be to sell weapons to our staunchest and most reliable allies only, and under the auspices of comprehensive treaties. Besides spreading American technology and know-how, the agreements would foster good relations, increase standardization of the NATO alliances' weapons, and would help keep the Soviet bear out of many western European chicken coops. Therefore, the arms sales are in the best interest of all.

Bobby Ray Doughtie, Jr.
Tarboro

Bobby is 14 years old and a freshman in high school. His hobbies are writing, modeling and collecting various items. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Doughtie, Sr., are served by Edgecombe-Martin County EMC.

Definitely not! The selling of objects — used to maim and murder — seems hypocritical on the part of the U.S. Aren't we, the United States of America, promoters of peace and goodwill? Then, why should we sell weapons to foreign countries to aid them in massacring each other in war!

To say that the U.S. is not directly involved in these countries' wars is true. But, would there be much of a war without weapons? Yes, I've heard the tune — "If we don't sell them to 'em, someone else will" — but who said this was "Leap Frog?" If other countries believe in producing objects of annihilation — fine. But, the United States should not join in by committing such a wretched crime!

Cheryl Bynum
Macclesfield

A freshman at North Carolina Wesleyan College, Cheryl enjoys sewing, cooking, reading, drawing and typing. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bynum, are served by Pitt and Greene EMC.

If the United States sells weapons to foreign countries there will only be added bloodshed in the world. Now, there are already wars going on, and supplying these countries with weapons will only help those needless deaths to continue. Besides making more people die, selling weapons to foreign countries will probably end with the United States in a war. It's true that selling to foreign countries would add some additional funds to our economy, but instead of promoting war the United States should push peace talks between the countries fighting. Besides, those weapons we sell to foreign countries could someday be used against the United States. Which is better, money or people's lives?

Debbie Bare
West Jefferson

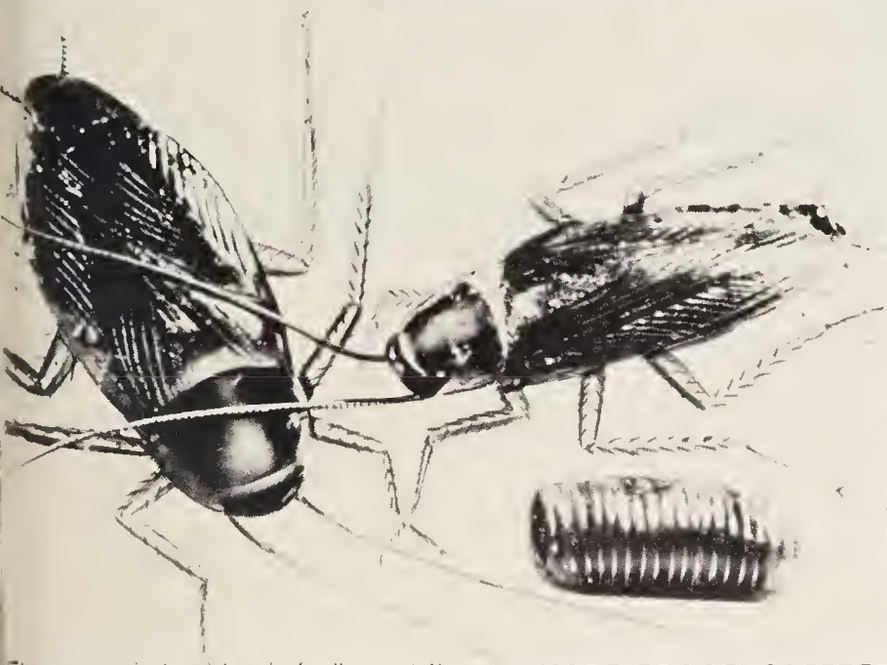
Debbie is 18 years old and a recent high school graduate. Her hobbies include horseshoe pitching, playing cards, drawing and all sports. She and her mother, Mrs. Virginia Lyalls, are served by Blue Ridge EMC.

NEXT QUESTION: What do you think the world will be like by the year 2000?

If you have a good answer, send it to YOUTH FORUM, *Carolina Country,* **P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh NC 27611 immediately. Tell us a few facts about yourself — your age, school, hobbies, etc. Include your parents' name and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you $5. If you want to submit a question, send it along and for each one used, the sender will receive a $5 check.**

Proven "Die-and-Goodbye" Program Kills Roaches Once and For All

MAKES YOUR HOME IMMUNE TO SWARMING ROACHES FOREVER!



- TESTS BY CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY AND U.S. GOVERNMENT SCIENTISTS PROVE WONDER FORMULA UP TO 37 TIMES MORE EFFECTIVE THAN PROFESSIONAL EXTERMINATOR POISONS. PROVES SUPERIOR IN ELIMINATING *ALL* ROACHES AND PREVENTING REINFESTATION IN EVERY TEST RUN.
- LASTING 'DEATH-SHIELD' EFFECT KEEPS ITS KILL-POWER FOR YEARS AT A TIME — SO STARTING WITH A SINGLE ONE-SHOT TREATMENT YOU PROTECT YOUR HOME FOR LIFE!
- REGISTERED BY THE UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY FOR USE IN ALL BUILDINGS, COMPLETELY ODORLESS . . . GIVES OFF NO UNPLEASANT FUMES. ONCE APPLIED YOU'RE NOT EVEN AWARE IT'S THERE.

The war against roaches is finally over! Never again will you have to constantly spray . . . dust . 'bomb' your home with evil smelling chemicals . only to walk into your kitchen, bathroom or edroom a few weeks later . . . snap on a light, or pen a drawer . . . and gag at the sight of a new olony crawling over walls, counters or sinks.

Because here from California's leading university . from U.S. Government research scientists . . . mes dramatic proof of an amazing 'DOOMSDAY ORMULA' that when used on this LIFETIME REEDOM roach-kill program spells SURE, PERMA-NT DEATH to every last creeping, crawling roach aguing you today! — PLUS, completely protects ainst ants, silverfish, palmettos and waterbugs, o . . . all starting with just a SINGLE BLITZKREIG REATMENT that launches you on the way to making ur entire home IMMUNE TO PERPETUAL ROACH FESTATIONS FOREVER! —

Even more startling, once you apply this amazing oomsday Formula' and leave it in place, ITS LING POWER LASTS INDEFINITELY — NEVER DES OR WEAKENS FROM AGE — in fact, is so erly devastating . . . from your first sprinkle-on atment, you're on the way to protecting your home REVER with a chemical "death-shield" that no ach can possibly come in contact with and survive! it's safe to use around children and pets when plied as directed.

DRAMATIC PROOF! HOUSING OFCIALS REPORT: NOT ONLY KILLED L ROACHES — BUT NOT A SINGLE OACH COULD BE FOUND A FULL ALF-YEAR LATER! Yes, extensive test-results San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego Mupal Housing Projects still have officials gasping in azement as A SINGLE ONE-SHOT TREATMENT of 'Doomsday Formula' completely roach-proofed res of plagued apartments! In all dwellings tested A SINGLE ROACH WAS EVER SEEN AGAIN! And d you, this was after years of failure by professal exterminators desperately trying a battery of called "high-kill" chemicals.

MORE PROOF! CAFETERIAS AND RESTAURANTS WIN TOTAL FREEDOM FROM ROACHES AFTER JUST A SINGLE ONE-TIME TREATMENT! In test after test . location after location . . . food establishments that were prime roach-targets . . . that used to demand twice-weekly spraying by professional exterminators . . . DISCOVERED TOTAL FREEDOM FROM ROACHES . . . for the first time ever! Even more significant — they've stayed roach-free for MORE THAN A FULL YEAR AFTER JUST A SINGLE ONE-TIME TREATMENT!

STILL MORE PROOF! HOTEL TESTS PROVE: JUST A SINGLE, ONE-SHOT TREATMENT AND ROACHES VANISH FOREVER! It's a scientific fact! So effective is this miracle-killer . . . even in dark elevator shafts of commercial hotels, (normally a roach's playground paradise), not a single bug could be found in months and months after JUST A SINGLE ONE-SHOT TREATMENT!

Yes, here is that lifelong dream of TOTAL VICTORY OVER ROACHES, ANTS, SILVERFISH AND WATERBUGS that science now offers you; and it's so easy for you to win in just 2 simple steps:

1. Wherever you have a problem or suspect a problem may arise (as explained in the program), you simply sprinkle a tiny dusting of "PERMA-KILL-100" wonder-formula. That's all there is to it.
2. Since this LIFETIME FORMULA never wears out . . . loses its strength . fades or weakens from age — you only reapply it if somehow it gets damp, wet or washed away — painted over or covered up — or, of course, if you move to a new dwelling.
   And since this entire anti-roach program not only kills all roaches plaguing you today — but CONTINUALLY KILLS OFF potential new invasions . . YOU ARE PROTECTED FOREVER!

PROVE IT YOURSELF ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK

Send for wondrous "PERMA-KILL-100" today on this no-risk trial offer. When it arrives, simply sprinkle as directed. That's all there is to it.

And remember — if "PERMA-KILL-100" does not give your home the same TOTAL PROTECTION against roaches as proven by California University Scientists and Public Housing Officials . . . if 3 months from now — 6 months from now — even a full year from now you see a single roach in your home . . . simply return the label for a full refund of your purchase price, (less postage and handling, of course). You have tried it entirely at our expense . . . it has cost you not a single cent!

ACT NOW ON FULL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE — NEVER USE ANOTHER SPRAY AGAIN FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!

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Penn-Bio Lab Sales, Dept JRPD – 32
Caroline Road, Philadelphia, PA 19176

Please rush me IMMEDIATELY, the quantity of PERMA-KILL-100 checked below on full guarantee of money back anytime within one full year (less postage and handling) if I am ever plagued by a single roach again

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☐ (=008) Regular Size (for smaller apartments & efficiencies) only $4 95 plus 75¢ postage & handling

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Total amount enclosed $_____ PA residents add 6% sales tax Check or money order, no CODs please

CHARGE IT! (check one) Exp Date _____

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Div. of American Consumer, Inc.

Tri-County Open House Draws Large Turnout
At New $1 Million Headquarters

Tri-County Electric Membership Corporation, Goldsboro, put its new $1 million headquarters facilities at Dudley on public display Aug. 20, expecting maybe a few hundred folks to come by and take a look.

To the surprise of the co-op's board members and staff, nearly 1,000 consumer-members and guests showed up for the Open House festivities. In fact, special exhibits such as the microwave oven demonstration and regular film showings were so crowded that there simply wasn't enough room for all the visitors who were interested in them.

"I was surprised at the turnout," said Wilton Rowe, the EMC's electrification advisor. "And somebody said they saw a lot of people drive up and then leave when they saw the crowd."

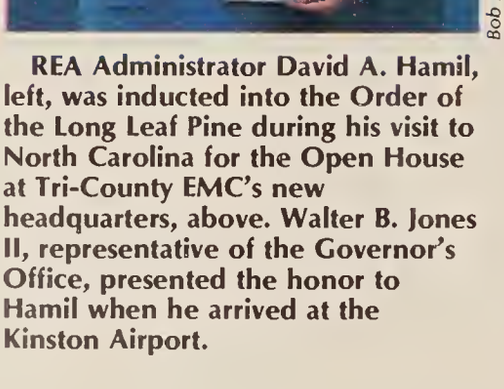
Overall, he said, the event had to be termed a "tremendous success."

The co-op had been in its new facilities since December, and many members had already visited the quarters. As a result, the Open House wasn't expected to attract a big crowd —but it did.

Rowe said the interest displayed by the membership is "very encouraging" to the EMC's 45 employees.

During the ribbon-cutting which launched the festivities, Raymond Mitchell, president, and Lewis Outlaw, one of the co-op's organizers who is now a director emeritus, discussed the significance of the occasion. Outlaw compared it to the occasion nearly 40 years ago when the EMC first energized its lines.

A special guest for the event was David A. Hamil, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington. He received a special thanks from co-op officials because REA — along with the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation — provided the financing for the new headquarters.



Bob Aiken

REA Administrator David A. Hamil, left, was inducted into the Order of the Long Leaf Pine during his visit to North Carolina for the Open House at Tri-County EMC's new headquarters, above. Walter B. Jones II, representative of the Governor's Office, presented the honor to Hamil when he arrived at the Kinston Airport.

Other guests included among them several government officials Third District Rep. Charle Whitley; State Senators Henso Barnes and Harold Hardison Alexander Mendaloff, adminis trator of the North Carolina Rura Electrification Authority; an Weldon Denny, an official in th U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Also on hand were former Stat Senator Tom Strickland o Goldsboro; James M. Hubbard o Raleigh, executive vice presiden of the statewide organization o EMCs; Horace Moore of Snov Hill, the Tar Heel representative o the board of the National Rura Electric Cooperative Association John Kershaw, a former Tri County manager; and Walter B Jones II, representing Gov. Jim Hunt.

In addition to the microwav oven demonstration and film showings, the Open Hous featured a demonstration of th EMC's new digital compute system and refreshments. Th event was coordinated by the EM Women's Committee, under th direction of Joyce Henderson chairwoman.

Tri-County EMC serves abou 11,000 consumer-members i Wayne, Duplin, Lenoir, Johnston Jones, Sampson and Wilso counties. □

"Devil's Energy Form" Essential For Progress

Nuclear power has a bad name because of The Bomb and because nuclear wastes present problems of storage and disposal . . . But nuclear power is essential to human progress, as fossil fuels run down. Sooner or later hydrogen, solar, wind and other forms of power will become practical, but for the next several decades the only form competitive with oil (and coal) is nuclear. Solar energy is decades away from any mass application — the collector problem that presently can

commentary

be solved only by destroying huge areas of farmlands is not within sight of solution. No other form suggests any greater practicality. It is odd that solar power has been seized on by environmentalists as 'safe and sane, boundless and God's gift,' whereas nuclear is presented as the devil's own energy form. But in fact, nuclear power has never harmed a flea, at least in its energy-generating aspects, whereas solar energy in its present technology would be an environmental disaster.

—Consumers Digest

Americans Weary Of Energy Bill Wrangling

The message from the most recent Harris survey is clear and shrill: 'Americans are tired of all the wrangling over an energy bill that has been going on in Congress during the last year, and they would like to see more action taken on developing sources of energy for the future."

The Harris survey touched on virtually every facet of the energy situation and produced answers that government officials and members of Congress should interpret as signals that the American people are ready for energy action.

A stunning 94 percent believe solar energy research must be expanded and should be the highest priority for Americans. Similar percentages want more oil and natural gas exploration and conversion of power plants from coal to oil or natural gas. Seventy-three percent favor building more coal-fired electric generating plants and 69 percent are in favor of more nuclear plant construction. Half the respondents are opposed to the federal government taking over exploration, production and distribution of domestic energy.

—Iowa Assn. of Electric Co-ops' Newsletter

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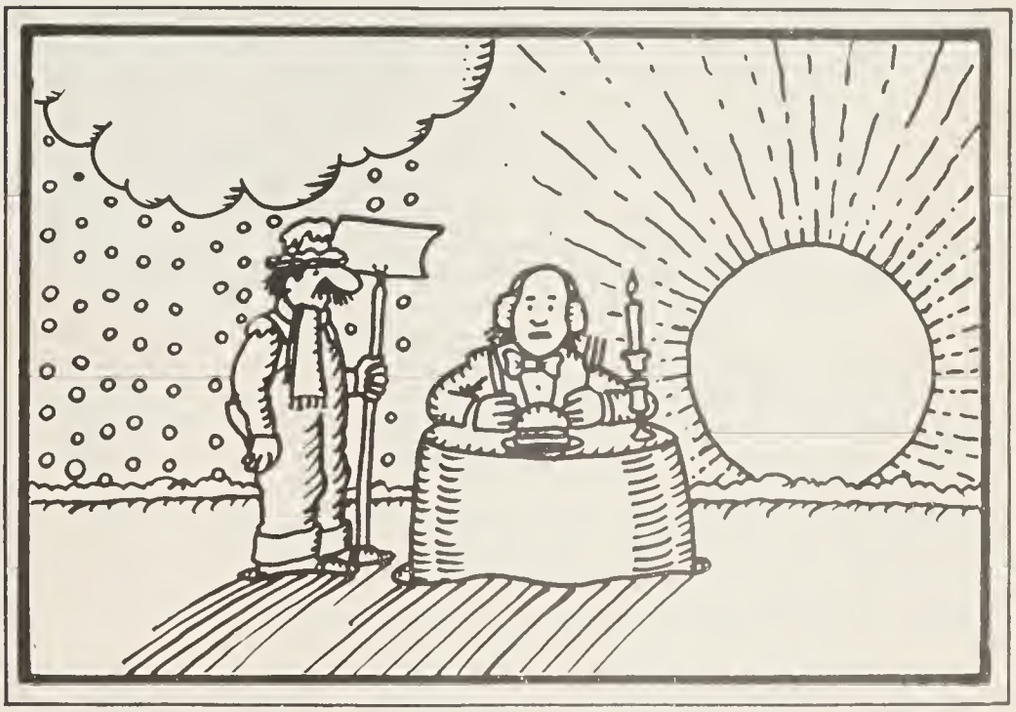
Sure-Fire Events & Probable Weather
During the Fall and Winter of 1978-79 in North Carolina.



I want to know what's going on in North Carolina this fall and winter. Please send me the new EMC Calendar of Events.

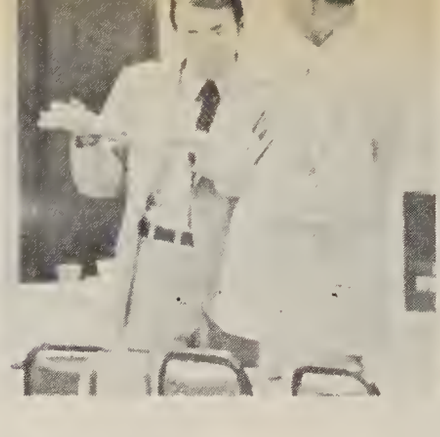
PLEASE PRINT

Name

Address

City State Zip

To: EMC Calendar, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611
(Also available at your local EMC office)



RIGHT—James M. Hubbard, executive vice president of N.C. Association of Electric Cooperatives, left, elaborates on a point from his address for W. E. Collins, a director of Surry-Yadkin EMC, Dobson. FAR RIGHT—Angelina Howard of Duke Power Co., discusses nuclear energy issues.

By Conference Speaker

Uranium Rated As Top Fuel For Generating Electric Power

Uranium comes out on top in comparison with coal as a fuel for generating electricity because it is available from an ample domestic supply at a reasonable cost, poses no serious environmental threat and provides a needed backstop for periods when coal supply lines are clogged by strikes.

That message was underscored in vigorous terms by Angelina Howard, energy information specialist with Duke Power Co., as she addressed the 1978 Annual EMC Directors' Conference, Aug. 30-31 in Winston-Salem.

Duke Power has been forced to face the uranium-versus-coal comparison for years, Ms. Howard said, because essentially all of its territory's hydroelectric capacity has already been tapped and supply lines have been inaccessable for oil or natural gas.

"So, as we look toward a new generation in the future, we have really two choices. One is to build a coal-fired plant and the other is to build a nuclear plant."

Duke Power has already moved ahead with nuclear generating facilities to take advantage of uranium's lower cost — since "we are charged by our charter to provide electricity to our consumers at the lowest possible cost," Ms. Howard said.

In addition, the firm has chosen this route as a means of assuring reliability of service in periods when coal supplies are threatened, such as during last winter's United Mine Workers strike.

Experiences with Duke's Oconee Nuclear Station have demonstrated the economies of going nuclear and the wisdom of using a diversified fuel supply, according to the speaker: the plant provided 25 percent of the system's electricity during 1977, power which would have cost consumers an additional $60 million if it had been generated in a coal-burning facility; it "literally kept the ights on" during the coal strike, operating at more than 90 percent capacity.

From the environmental standpoint, nuclear is the clearcut favorite over coal because it features a clean-burning fuel.

"When actual measurements are taken..., we see that a coal-burning plant actually gives off more radiation to the environment than does the same size nuclear facility." This is due to the release of a radioactive gas in the combustion process.

Ms. Howard noted that the public's "natural fear of radiation" is an issue that must be put into proper perspective. For example, residents of the Piedmont Carolinas are exposed to about 200 millirem (a unit of measure of the bodily effect of radiation) every year. Yet, hypothetically a family living within 2,500 feet of a nuclea plant would receive no more than five millirem a year — even if they never left home and produced all their food o their property.

"That's about the amount that one would receive fro taking a cross-country airplane trip."

In discussing the safety of nuclear plants, Ms. Howard sai this is a major concern from the "very day that th conceptual design is started" and about 50 percent of th design work and time that goes into the facility involves on aspect of safety or another.

This involves a lot of what the industry calls "what-if engineering.

"That's when we must sit down and say 'what if' tha component fails at the same time that this component fail And then, what if the natural phenomena take over — tornado, an earthquake. We must make the assumption tha these things do occur and then build the facility t withstand them."

After operating more than 400 reactor years of service i this country — and nearly 1,000 worldwide — no member o the public has been injured and no employee has received serious radiation injury — and there have been no fatalitie

"The safety record is impeccable and the best in ou industry," Ms. Howard declared.

About 100 directors from local Electric Membershi Corporations across the state attended the two-da conference, which began with an address by Jame M. Hubbard, executive vice president of the statewide EM organization.

He challenged the directors to take advantage of th opportunity they have "to make a lot of changes for th good in this state."

He said: "Ask yourself where your community ought t be 10 or 20 years from now. And what's the role of your EM in making sure that community gets to that point. Is that pa of your responsibility? I submit to you that it may be."

Other speakers included Grant Ayers, Jr., director o engineering for Blue Ridge EMC, Lenoir, who discusse plans for the wind-powered generator that's to go up Boone; Raleigh attorney William T. Crisp, who reviewe recent legal decisions affecting co-ops; Wayne Johnson, consultant from the National Rural Electric Cooperati Association, who discussed consumer views toward co-op State Utilities Commissioner Leigh Hammond, wh summarized findings of the commission's Lifeline Ra Conference; and John Ingram, Democratic candidate f the U.S. Senate. □

Cheer!

The boy went to a "rock bash" where the floor was jammed. After a certain tune was finished, this one gal, wiping the sweat from her brow, turned to this boy and said, "Thanks for dancing with me."

The boy replied, "I wasn't dancing. I was trying to get to the Coke machine."

* * *

They tell this story on Leo Durocher.

Every year when the San Francisco Giants were the New York Giants, the team used to go to West Point to play the military academy.

When Durocher was the New York manager, the cadets like to ride him.

One day a West Pointer roared, "Hey, Leo, how did a runt like you ever get into the big leagues?"

Lippy Leo pinned back the cadet's ears with, "My Congressman appointed me."

* * *

When a couple entered the dentist's operating room, the man seated himself in the dental chair and the wife in a chair right next.

The dentist asked the man which both. The wife responded. When he asked, "How's your general health?" the wife answered that one too. It went on like that, the wife doing the talking.

The DDS called his assistant and said, "You'll have to help me, I'm going to have to pull this man's both through his ear."

"Through his ear?" said his assistant. "Why?"

"Because," said the dentist, "his wife won't let him open his mouth."

Identify Your Dogs

YOUR NAME
STREET OR R R
PHONE NO
CITY AND STATE

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Heavy gauge, shiny, solid brass nameplates. Easy-to-read large lettering deeply stamped with precision machine 2 7/8" x 3/4". Low cost protection. Lasts for years. Please print info. Send check or M O today

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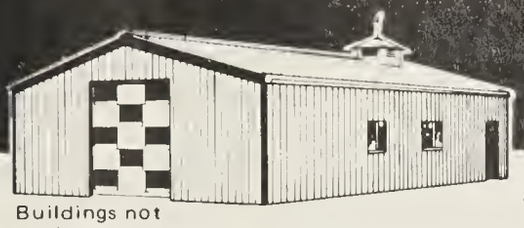

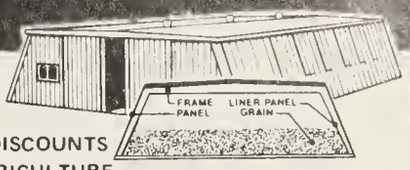

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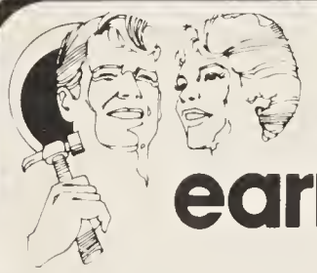

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In 44 Years Of Service To Agriculture

Iredell County "Farm Boy" Has Followed No Mules

By Kirby Able

Robert A. Darr is a farm boy from Iredell County who wanted to be associated with agriculture but who had little desire to follow a mule all his life.

He translated that desire into an association with agricultural finance that's lasted 44 years.

After graduating from Greensboro's Southeastern Commercial College, he began a career in business administration and management, becoming a pioneer in what is now called agribusiness. Along the way, he met and married the former Dorcas Goodman, another Iredell County product, and they have five children.

Next month, Bob Darr retires from what has been America's most distinguished career in Farm Credit service. Since 1965, he has served as president of the Federal Land Bank of Columbia and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia (FICB).

His rise to this financing mountaintop bears the "Horatio Alger stamp of approval," for it is the story of a local boy making good through hard work and perseverance—while recognizing that he didn't do it alone.

Throughout his career, Bob Darr has acknowledged the teamwork necessary to produce such a career. In a recital of his accomplishments, Bob Darr used

Robert A. Darr, as he looked when he began his career with the Farm Credit system as secretary-treasurer of the Greenville, N.C., Production Credit Association, right, and as he appears on the eve of retirement.

"we" and "our" 24 times in referring to what was happening to him and to Farm Credit. Only an individual secure in his achievements can afford such honest modesty and display it so naturally. To Darr, his career has been a joint effort—a cooperative venture—with all those who have been his co-workers for almost half a century.

Darr's career reads like a history of the Farm Credit system. He began in 1932 as assistant manager of the Iredell County Mutual Exchange, a cooperative purchasing and marketing association, which later became the Statesville FCX. A secretary-treasurer of the Statesville Production Credit Association. In 1936, he became secretary-treasurer of the Greenville, N.C. PCA, and in 1945, secretary of the Production Credit Corporation (PCC) in Columbia. In 1948, the board of directors added the title of vice-president and in 1951, president.

Then things really got busy. In 1954, he became president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia while continuing to serve as PCC president until its merger with the FICB in 1956.

In 1961, he was named general agent of the Farm Credit Banks of Columbia and continued as FICB president. From 1963 until 1974, he was also chairman of the President's Committee, FICB. In 1965, Darr became president of the Federal Land Bank of Columbia while continuing as president of the FICB.

In Bob Darr's 44 years in agribusiness, he has served longer as president within the Farm Credit system than any other individual.

His leadership within the Lutheran Church and in civic organizations as well as agricultural and professional groups is almost endless. The offices and trusts he has held cover two full pages single-spaced.

In retirement Robert A. Darr is moving off the scene as the forceful leader of the Farm Credit system in the southeast, but his expertise and his "cooperative spirit" will be available as a consultant to agribusiness, finance and agri-commodity groups throughout the region.

Kirby Able is editor of *Living in South Carolina*, **monthly publication of the South Carolina association of electric cooperatives.**

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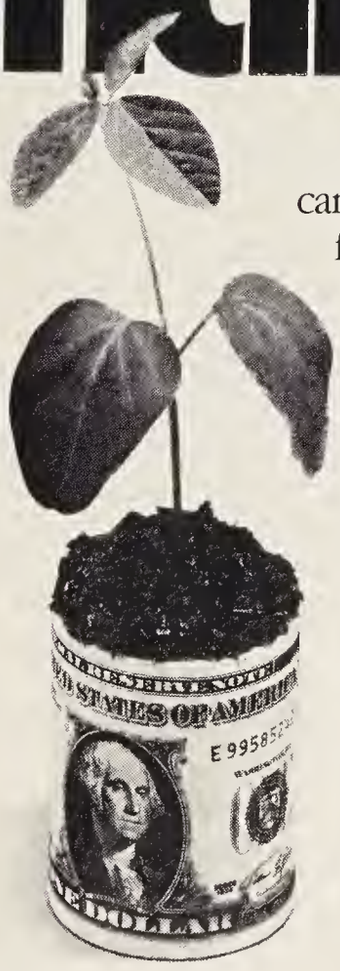

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